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A skier kicks up some snow at the Sir Sam's Ski and Bike ski challenge Jan. 13. See page 17. *Photo by Hannah Sadlier*

Dysart budget meeting sparks lively debate

By Joseph Quigley

Future planning and driving change became a point of contention as Dysart et al council reviewed its budget at a special Jan. 10 meeting.

The meeting offered council a chance to give feedback to preliminary budgets with staff across all of the town's departments.

"This is sort of the vision. This is the communication back and forth. This is where we get to be a little project-oriented and planning for our four-year term," Mayor Andrea Roberts said. "We are trying to get more sustainable and that's something I've heard time and time again at the county."

Staff presented a projected \$333,238

deficit but treasurer Barbara Swannell said \$200,000 of that is new money being transferred to reserves.

"This hasn't come about with frivolous spending. This has come about with being responsible for municipal operations," Swannell said.

However, Coun. John Smith raised concern about the process for arriving at a

preliminary budget and said council should have planned together more beforehand.

"We just went through an election campaign and candidates put forward different priorities. We talked about processes we were going to engage in. One of them was to build a plan," Smith said. "Until you have that conversation and agree on some of those priorities, this is

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An accident wrecked the Blimkie vehicle after it fell into a ditch and rolled on Barry Line Road Jan. 6.
Photo by Janis and Joe Blimkie.

Couple escape flipped, submerged car

By Joseph Quigley

Janis and Joe Blimkie are thankful for the help of Good Samaritans and emergency responders after escaping from their wrecked vehicle Jan. 6.

The pair's vehicle was totalled after skidding on ice on a tight bend on Barry Line Road, Joe Blimkie said. The vehicle fell into a ditch and rolled, ending up upside down in a pond while water started to fill it.

Blimkie said they could not recall the rolling, only a rough bump as the vehicle fell into the ditch.

"Next thing we knew, we were upside down inside the car. Neither of us were panicked," he said. "We knew where we were, we knew we were probably in water."

The two found themselves in a difficult position, with airbags deployed and little light getting inside. Blimkie said he was on his back, the steering wheel above him, with his leg wedged up underneath it.

The car's emergency alarm system was not able to connect to make a call, Blimkie said, nor could he connect as he used his cellphone.

With the water engulfing him up to his chin, Blimkie said he began to worry.

"Started to panic then, thinking how long we're going to be here," Blimkie said. "There was no one else on the road."

Fortunately, a metal pole from a wire fence punctured through the window of the vehicle on the passenger side, allowing Janis Blimkie to climb out of the vehicle.

"It was a real comfort to see her get out. When she got

out she was standing up to her waist in water and then she assisted me," he said. "I was able to twist my body around and go over into the other side."

Teresa and Darren Johnston came upon them about two-to-three minutes after the crash, and Blimkie said they took quick action. They called 9-1-1, provided warm blankets, called neighbours for assistance and then drove couple to their home to warm up.

"We were unbelievably grateful. We would have been there 20 minutes, half-an-hour, depending on who is going to use that road that afternoon," Blimkie said.

The cold of the water only set in after they exited, he said.

"I didn't feel the cold when I was in the car lying in the water. It was when I got out that I really started shaking like I had never shaken before," Blimkie said.

Emergency responders arrived on scene, including firefighters, OPP and EMS, Blimkie said. They were checked for injuries, but there was nothing major noticed at first, although they experienced bruising after a couple of days.

"Thank goodness, when you see the pictures of the car, it's unbelievable that no one really got hurt," he said.

The Hamilton couple, who were visiting their cottage in the Haliburton area, were able to rent a car to get back home.

Blimkie said they are grateful for all the people who helped them in their hour of need.

"Very, very, lucky, extremely lucky," he said. "Thankful to the people up there that helped us out because they were a godsend to us."

Councillors disagree over museum budget

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presumably a continuation of the status quo."

"I've been here for 12 years and it's not," Roberts retorted, adding this was the meeting for council to provide feedback to start planning.

Smith again questioned the budgeting processes after a presentation from the museum department, which brought forward an estimated cost of \$149,000 for 2019.

He said he would like to see some of that budget directed toward core services and wanted council to guide the budget more.

"We as a council, in my opinion, ought to focus on the core activities that are essential services to our community," Smith said. "You and others talked about this during the election campaign, the importance of building a plan. It needs to be a council plan, not a staff plan coming from the bottom-up."

Chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee responded that staff works based on plans developed with council and community input, including a cultural plan and economic development plan.

She further said there will be opportunity to review those plans but those in-depth discussions would occur over the year.

"There will be more opportunity for council, committee

and community input at those types of discussion," she said.

Smith retorted he understands why staff is working off these plans, but there is a new council in place who should guide new planning.

"There are three members of council here that weren't here before. There's a new mayor. They talked during the election campaign about doing things differently," Smith said.

Roberts responded that council could plan for its term in the day's budget review, but a new strategic plan would probably not come for at least a year down the road.

"We'll talk about where we want to see ourselves in four years and that's where we put some money into reserves," she said.

In a Jan. 13 Facebook post about the meeting, Deputy Mayor Patrick Kennedy said it will take time to implement and plan for new ideas and priorities from the current members of council.

"It quickly became apparent that many priorities and initiatives were developed by the former council. That is fine as departments need lead time to develop their new budgets reflective of the priorities of the council of the day," Kennedy said in the post.

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Highlands East Coun. Cam McKenzie said council should proceed with completing road repair work in Cardiff in 2019. The second part of the project started in 2018 is expected to cost another \$550,000 in 2019, according to a capital forecast presented to council Jan. 9. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Highlands East expects to invest more in roads for 2019

By Joseph Quigley

Road projects and reserve building drove Highlands East capital forecast upwards, which projected the municipality will spend over \$965,000 more in capital projects in 2019.

Highlands East council reviewed the forecast during a special meeting Jan. 9. The forecast projected a significant increase in capital expenditures in the municipality in 2019, with every department except environmental expecting an increase in its capital budget.

Chief administrative officer and treasurer Shannon Hunter said the municipality's asset management plan is apart of the increase, with departments reserving money for future asset needs.

"This is just a draft document, but it is fairly realistic," Hunter said during the meeting.

Nearly half of the capital forecast increase is coming from the roads department, with an over \$429,000 increase projected for roads capital expenditures.

A significant portion of the projected \$1,721,101.97 roads budget has been allotted to repair work at Cardiff. A total of \$544,207 has been budgeted for phase 2 of the project. Another \$243,207 has been

allotted to the completion of 2018 work, but Hunter said that was carried forward from last year's budget.

"I'm just not 100 per cent sure where the money is going to come from, \$550,000," Mayor Dave Burton said about the project. "But I would like to see it done."

Hunter said the Cardiff roads project in total was presented from the beginning as costing about \$1 million, but council opted to split it up across multiple budget years.

Coun. Cam McKenzie said the project should be completed.

"We decided we're going ahead with it. People have kind of accepted it now," McKenzie said. "If we have the funds, let's get it done, once and for all."

Deputy mayor Cec Ryall said the long life cycle of the new roads helps make the project worthwhile.

"You can't do it half done. That's not an option," he said.

Council did not make any specific motions regarding the forecast during the meeting.

Hunter said she expects the full draft budget would be delayed until March.

"Draft budget will not come as quickly as what you've been accustomed to," Hunter said. "Have a feeling this year our budgeting will be a long process."



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County committee briefs

Winter Hike Haliburton spinoff gets name

The new seasonal spinoff of the Hike Haliburton Festival has been officially named the Hike Haliburton Festival: Winter Edition.

The County of Haliburton Tourism Committee voted unanimously for the name during its Jan. 9 meeting.

The festival, with a planned focus on snowshoeing, had a working title of the Snowshoe Festival and is planned to start in winter 2020.

Warden Liz Danielsen said the name helps open up the festival to other activities.

"The weather isn't right, you can't actually snowshoe," she said. "Just calling it a winter edition opens it up to other things." The final dates for the event have yet to be determined.

County staff slowed by freezing rain

Freezing rain is posing a challenge for county plow operators this winter season, according to a report presented to the County of Haliburton Roads Committee Jan. 9.

Director of public works Craig Douglas reported to the committee that freezing rain, along with freezing and then thawing weather, has posed extra difficulty for the plowing season.

"Freezing rain is a lot more work for staff and our operators to try and get it under

control than just a big snowstorm," Douglas told the committee. "I don't know if this is climate change, but these temperatures that are hovering just around zero and then going above and then freezing rain, they're more work for us."

Coun. Carol Moffatt asked about the use of road salt, given the negative impact it can have on the environment and lake water.

"There's a lot of chatter in the world these days about salt and the damage it does," Moffatt said. "Is there any other opportunities that we could or should be looking at instead of salt?"

Douglas responded staff use equipment to carefully control the salt they spread and try to use a mixture of salt and sand where possible. But he added health and safety is also important.

"We're mitigating (salt use) where possible, but it's a slippery slope too," he said.

The committee voted unanimously to receive the report for information.

Calls to paramedics up in summer 2018

Questions on staffing levels were raised following a report from the Haliburton County Paramedic Service that call volumes rose 12 per cent in the summer of 2018.

Chief/director of paramedic services Tim Waite presented the report to County of Haliburton Emergency Services Committee Jan. 9. The report said between June 30 to Sept. 3, call volumes increased 12 per cent



County of Haliburton director of public works Craig Douglas said varying temperatures has posed an extra challenge to plow operators this winter season during a Jan. 9 meeting. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

form the same time in 2017. The largest increase came in the urgent calls category, which rose 21 per cent, Waite said.

"We want to make sure our community remains safe and attended to best we can," Moffatt said in response. She further asked at what point does the increase in call volumes require the need to have more positions.

"You have to look over time and look at where the increases are coming," Waite responded. "When you start to reach that time when we're losing, we don't have any

trust in our county that can tend to patients, then I think that's a time when we have to start looking to permanent help."

Chief administrative officer Mike Rutter said staff is exploring ways to address staffing levels and the best way to deal with seasonal fluctuations.

"We're getting close to the point where we have to do something more systemic," he said.

The committee voted unanimously to receive the report for information.

Pinestone's new program rescues landfill-bound food

By Joseph Quigley

The Pinestone Resort is relaunching a program to take damaged food shipments often bound for landfills and provide them to local non-profits.

The community food share program aims to help provide food shipments to food banks, community kitchens and other programs, according to a Dec. 13 press release. The program primarily acquires non-perishable food items that have been diverted because of package damage during transit, taking them instead to a storage depot in Minden, the press release said.

Pinestone general manager John Teljeur said the idea came from his two years on the board of directors of the Ontario Association of Food Banks, mimicking other food recovery programs.

"To me, it makes sense as a community member we use the power of the resort and our buying power to facilitate this thing," Teljeur said.

The program originally started two years ago, but ended when Teljeur left Pinestone Resort for some time, he said. Now that he has returned to his position, the program is coming back with him.

Wilberforce Food Bank manager Ken Mott said his organization has gotten an SUV full of food from the program recently. He added the food bank used

the program frequently while it was running two years ago.

"It's a great program. We used it a lot. John had this a couple of years ago and we accessed it pretty much every month," Mott said. "We kind of wish it would have stayed."

Teljeur said the early days of the program have been "a little wonky," as setting up scheduling and contacts takes time. He noted the availability of the food shipments is not consistent and there are logistical challenges with local, volunteer-run organizations.

"There are a few groups that have expressed interest. The challenge for a lot of these organizations is who has the time or the resources to pick this stuff up," Teljeur said.

The food shipments the program can acquire can vary greatly and has included soup bases, crackers, coffee, sugar and more in the past, he said.

"The shame of the whole thing is that the food that's there is still in good shape," Teljeur said. "If you can find a way to divert that from landfill and bring it to somebody else, then everyone wins."

Any non-profit organization or service club that is interested in getting involved can call John Teljeur at 705-457-1800 ext 4258 or email john.teljeur@gmail.com.



Workers unload boxes of food from the back of a truck for the Pinestone Resort's new community food share program.. *Photo by John Teljeur.*

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Patience is a virtue, even in governance

When it comes to politics, change can often be a frustratingly slow thing.

If we disagree with the people in power, we usually have to wait four years to change that. Issues of the day can take months or even years of lobbying to be heard and considered by elected officials.

But patience is a virtue and there needs to be time allowed for our new councils to make their ideas from the election campaign happen. Such is particularly true for Dysart et al.

At a Jan. 10 special meeting, the pace of change appeared to frustrate Coun. John Smith. He spoke against the bottom-up budgeting process from staff guided by the plans from the council of old. He frequently cited campaign promises about new planning and doing things differently.

Smith's argument is not without some merit. With the first new mayor in decades and three new members of council, including a deputy mayor who unseated a long-time incumbent, it is fair to say Dysart et al voted for change. Smith cannot necessarily be faulted for wanting to start making that change happen by bringing new ideas and plans to the fore.

But making change happen at a municipal

level takes time. Undoing things built over the course of years, or even decades, cannot happen in the span of months. The machinations of municipalities are slow, bogged down by the weeks and months it takes to plan, review and discuss—all necessary steps in democratic governance.

Given we are just over a month into the new terms of councils, citizens have yet to get impatient. We are still firmly in the honeymoon stage. But what played out at Dysart's council table could be a glimpse of things to come. The pace of change seen a year or even two down the line might not be what people expect or were hoping for.

Reasonable patience is necessary. The checks and balances embedded in our governance are important to the spirit of democracy, even if they slow things down. The decisions of the past, done with community input, should not necessarily be upended without due process. The public must allow new councils to go through that.

Public input is important as change is driven, and that also takes time to gather. Politicians can also do well to keep in mind that not everyone dislikes the status quo. Not everyone would have voted for change and those people are constituents who

should be heard too.

However, it is good that councillors are mindful of what they presented on the campaign trail and do work towards creating any change they promised. Time in an elected seat can so easily breed complacency. Questioning processes and decisions to ensure they are up-to-snuff is something we need to see from councillors, from their first month of term to their last.

There is no easy road ahead for Dysart and other local councils. There has been demand for consideration of big-picture ideas, like housing developments, a new pool or recreational facility and amalgamation. Whether the item is big or small, the public should be willing to wait an appropriate amount of time for councillors to get a little more comfortable in their seats.

Just as long as they do not get too comfortable.



By Joseph Quigley

Five star fishing

I haven't been ice fishing this winter, not once. I'm struggling with it, you see. Not in a 'don't want to fish' way but more of a 'can't bring myself to go stand out on a frozen lake, getting blast chilled by frigid winds, all in search of the more often than not far too elusive trout'. You know what I mean?

And the thing is, I know why I'm feeling this way. It's because I got spoiled last year. No, I didn't have a bumper season and catch all kinds of fish. Don't worry, I've long since worked out that doesn't happen ice fishing, or when it does it's only in the stories. No, I'm struggling with a far more believable, far easier to fix kind of problem, or so you'd think.

You see, there was one buddy who took me fishing last year and he had all the right gear. A toboggan with slick runners, pop-up tent, power auger, a fish finder that could actually find fish, a portable stove, two folding chairs and a powerful little propane heater. No matter what the weather outside, we were toasty warm and as comfortable as you can be in a lawn chair on ice.

And then there was this other buddy. He

had a real ice hut, and he had a side-by-side with closed in cab and music to journey to and from said ice hut. I was traveling in style, and I liked it, a lot. Once we got to his hut I realized just what kind of luxury could be had out there on the frozen lake. Fully insulated walls, roof and floor. A heater and a microwave. TV too, if he brought along the laptop. Music and long comfy benches on which a fellow could take a lie down if he should happen to take a spell and need a nap. And get this. If that chap did have to take a nap in this warm, cozy, comfy hut, all he had to do was hook his rod up to the alarm system and as soon as a fish tugged on his line the lights in the hut would flick on and a buzzer sound to rouse him to reel in that fish. Really, the only thing missing was a butler; a well-dressed man servant, waiting to remove the fish from the hook, gut, fillet and cook it for you.

So, you see I've been spoiled.

Now, I could go out and buy myself a pop-up tent, heater, power auger and the likes but I have been persuaded not to by my lovely wife.

"NO!" she said.

Swift and brutal persuasion, if ever I heard it.

"If you want an ice hut build one yourself, you're a carpenter, aren't you?"

The green light...

Not really. Not after I told her that I'd require an ATV to tow the ice hut onto the lake.

You guessed it. "NO!" she stammered, almost falling off her chair laughing at my suggestion.

And so, I haven't been ice fishing yet this winter. I pass the folks sitting on Barnum Lake, Head Lake and that one in West Guilford that's either Grass or Green, depending on who you ask, and I want to go fishing. But then the reality of working outside all day, only to come home and go outside again kicks in and I shudder. May be next week, I think. May be next month when it's a bit warmer. May be in May when I can use the canoe again.



By Will Jones

Correction:

In the Jan. 10 edition on page 3 there was an article titled "Transportation task force objects to lack of consultation." In fact, it was Rural Transportation Options, a local advocacy group not the transportation task force, which was making the objection noted in the story. *The Highlander* apologizes for this error.

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What are your impressions of the Minden Arena development proposal?



Ted Nottage

Minden

“A new arena would be helpful.”



Helen Ford

Minden

“It would be nice if they got a nice arena, it really would. They’re going to change the dressing rooms, that would be nice.”



Brenda Carey

Haliburton Lake

“It would be nice if we could get a pool too, because I think there’s enough people, especially kids that could benefit.”



George Porter

Mountain Lake

“I wish they could get on with it and stop the delays and, I mean, the main reason, it’s an arena. The other things come because there’s an arena.”



Dan Read

Haliburton

“I’m seeing both sides of the argument. So I’d like to see a new rink, but I’d also like to see a building that would benefit the non-hockey players (and) figure skaters.”

By Joseph Quigley & Hannah Sadlier

Letters

Province reviewing municipal funding”

Dear editor,

Under the previous Liberal Government, expenses sky rocketed due to the fiasco gas plant scandals and millions of dollars squandered at the expense of the tax payers.

The Ontario Energy Board gave themselves outrageous wage increases and benefits. Some Provincial highways mostly but not limited to the 500 series and above were downloaded to the responsibility of lower tier governments for all maintenance and repair.

Ministry of Community and Social Services, a previous Provincial responsibility downloaded to lower tier governments to deal with such matters as welfare applications. Provincial downloading of septic inspections and regulations now under the responsibility of lower tier governments, all thanks to the Liberals when in power.

The Ford Conservatives did fire the old boys network at the Ontario Energy Board and hopefully they will bring forth a board with integrity and financial fiscal expertise. However, this new Conservative Government and Finance Minister Vic Fedeli is putting Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund under the microscope trying to make this Provincial Government more efficient.

They have already made drastic cuts to several programs and agencies and to think it won’t happen to lower tier governments is being naïve. It has already happened at The Trillium Lakeland District School Board and cuts to the Classroom tutoring program announced by the Conservatives Dec. 16th, thanks to Minister of Education director of communications Kayla Lafelice.

There is a limit to available rural revenue resources, therefore smaller lower tier government politicians need to give notice to Premier Ford.

Conservative Government cuts to transfer payments will devastate their ability to maintain services especially with all the downloading that has been put on the backs of lower tier governments.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Ice crystals form along the ice surface on the mouth of the Drag River Jan. 11 after a cold night. Photo by Terry Lawrence

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The farmers' markets provides a cornucopia of offerings. *File photo.*

For January to June see last week's *Highlander*.

July

Residents not loving lakes enough

The latest findings of the Love Your Lake program are similar to last year. Of the 60 local lakes surveyed by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Association (CHA), only eight per cent had adequate natural shorelines. To meet the standard, 75 per cent of shoreline around the lake requires a 30-metre vegetative buffer to maintain the existing water quality, according to a scientific review by the Muskoka Watershed Council. "Only five made the grade," CHA chair Paul MacInnes told county council on June 27.

Survives collision with moose

June 12, 9:30 p.m. It was an ordinary night for motorcyclist Shawn Stoughton, cruising down Highway 503 on his beloved Harley Davidson, until it turned into every biker's worst nightmare. As he was turning the corner on Tamarack Lake Road, where he lives with his wife and two sons, he beeped his horn, waving to a friend on the nearby road. Then, suddenly, he was unconscious, lying face-up in a ditch full of snapping turtles, his wife and kids hovering over him as they waited for paramedics to arrive. Stoughton had just hit a moose.

\$10 M arena upgrade

It looks as though Minden Hills taxpayers may be bankrolling a \$10 million upgrade to the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, a price tag which would include a gym and walking track, but no swimming pool. At a special council meeting yesterday, councillors received a report from the director of community services, Mark Coleman. Staff are recommending that Ottawa firm McDonald Brother Construction (MBC)—the sole bidder—be awarded the tender. Staff are also suggesting that council include add-ons, such as the gym and walking track, a bigger ice surface and solar panels. At this point, council is considering borrowing the money, which would equate to about three per cent of the 2018 tax levy, however staff emphasized that this amount could be reduced through grants and community fundraising.

Couple rising from ashes

It's been seven weeks since Mike and

Val Balaski watched their Barry Line home burn to the ground. Sitting outside their temporary home, Granite View Condominium in Haliburton village, the couple shared their story with *The Highlander* earlier this week. "I'd say we're healing slowly," says Mike, who's a well-known contractor in the county. "Making steps to move forward," adds Val, who is a small business owner.

August

Race heats up in Dysart

It's a two-way race for mayor in Dysart—and both candidates are optimistic about their odds of winning. "I'm feeling good," said incumbent Murray Fearrey, about an hour before the nomination period closed on July 27. "You never know, but I'm optimistic that we're going to give it a good run. He is being challenged by deputy mayor Andrea Roberts. Roberts would go on to win the mayoral race.

HE to regulate rentals

It looks like Highlands East property owners who rent out their cottages on popular websites like Airbnb will eventually have to pay for a license to do so. A short-term accommodation task group worked with municipal staff to present a draft bylaw for council's review last week. It states that short-term rentals (28 days or less) would require a three-year license at a cost of \$300. They would like to hold off charging a licensing fee until June 2019.

Minden to focus on development

The Township of Minden Hills is continuing to develop an economic

development strategy that includes interviewing for an economic development, destination and marketing officer and appointing a community improvement plan (CIP) task force. Consultant Jay Amer of Amer & Associates Economic Development in Peterborough presented his final draft of a plan to council on Aug. 9. His 17-page report last Thursday, in addition to a 31-page previous presentation to council, is aimed at building and supporting a strong local economy, according to Amer.

Call for better internet

Property owners in the Haliburton Lake area want better roads and access to highspeed internet. Full-time and seasonal residents raised both issues during an all-candidates meeting last Sunday morning at the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association (HLCA) hall. The event featured mayoral candidates Murray Fearrey and Andrea Roberts, deputy mayoral candidates Dennis Casey and Pat Kennedy, and Ward 5 candidates Walt McKechnie and Glenn Scott.

Decisions around cannabis

One of the first things newly-elected Haliburton County councils will have to do is make decisions around the legalization of cannabis, says Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt. Moffatt recently returned from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) annual conference in Ottawa, where there was more information leading up to the Oct. 17 legalization date. The provincial government will introduce legislation this fall to allow the private sector to sell recreational marijuana by next April 1. Until then, people 19 and older can buy it online from the Ontario Cannabis Store. The province will also license retail outlets for standardization.

September

County considers Uber

Councillors were impressed with how the town of Innisfil has partnered with Uber to solve its transportation challenges. The town's flat-rate, ride-sharing service model was so well-received, in fact, that council asked staff to call the company to find out if a similar arrangement could work in Haliburton County. "As far as we know, Innisfil is the only town or municipality in Ontario, Canada or the world that has partnered with Uber for this type of transit system," planning director Charley White told council on Aug. 29.

Residents mourn drowning victim

A big white teddy bear sits at the gate of the University of Toronto's Survey



Schools wind up their year with graduation ceremonies at the end of June. *File photo.*

2018 year in review



The Dorset Tower remains the place to be to see fall colours in the Highlands. *File photo.*

Camp on Deep Bay Road in Minden - site of the drowning death of an 18-year-old Mississauga teen Sept. 4. Resident Richard Bradley said he put it there because he cares. It's his thing. He put a large bear at the Toronto van attack memorial and two smaller bears at the lights near the Minden ValuMart where Terrence Bradley was killed last Christmas eve.

Open season on seagulls

Minden Hills council has declared war on the Scotch Line landfill seagulls - at a cost of more than \$30,000 for taxpayers. Ivan Ingram, environmental and property operations manager, is recommending council hire Rentokil-Steritech to tackle a problem that has been ongoing for three years, and led to a fiery delegation by a Mountain Lake cottager at the end of August. This was on top of an earlier Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association complaint to council.

Seniors development

Although the sale isn't finalized, Gardens Retirement Developments Inc. told Dysart councillors this past Monday they hope to build a seniors residence at 1 Sunnyside St. in Haliburton, site of the old Fleming College building. The land and building have been on the market since plans fell through for an 83-unit condominium facing Head Lake that was to be called One Sunnyside. It was also once planned as the Bluewater condominium, and Watercolours before that, but all of those developments fizzled out.

October

Mayor talks up rec centre

Dysart incumbent mayor Murray Fearrey has generated interest this week by posting a video to his Facebook re-election page talking about a future recreation centre for the township. In the professionally-produced clip, replete with architectural drawings, Fearrey says, "if there's ever been a time as a municipality to develop a comprehensive recreation centre the time is now."

Senior tsunami

How Dysart candidates will handle an approaching 'seniors tsunami' was on the mind of local CARP president Bob Stinson at an all-candidates debate at Fleming College. Stinson, who is also on the Haliburton Aging Well Committee,

commented, "I don't know if you realize that we've got an approaching seniors tsunami coming and it's going to come during your term in office." He said almost one-third of the county's population are seniors and there aren't enough services for them.

Amalgamation talk

Amalgamation was on the minds of some voters who attended the mayors and deputy mayors debate last week at the college. Current Minden Hills mayor Brent Devolin set himself apart when he devoted his opening remarks exclusively to the topic Oct. 11 in the Great Hall at the Haliburton School of Art and Design.

Andrea Roberts wins mayor's race

For the first time in more than four decades, Dysart et al will have a new person sitting in the mayor's chair after voters elected Andrea Roberts to the position. Roberts took 57.82 per cent of the vote in her victory over incumbent Murray Fearrey, with 3,445 votes of a total 5,958 ballots cast, according to the Dysart et al election results report. Roberts, who has served the past 12 years on council and was deputy mayor last term, ended Fearrey's 40-year tenure as mayor. She said her combination of experience and personality made her campaign successful.

November

Voter turnout down

Voter turnout across Haliburton County declined in the Oct. 22 election, with three of four townships seeing decreases of more than six per cent. Algonquin Highlands, Highlands East and Minden Hills all saw voting percentage declines of more than six per cent compared to the 2014 municipal election. The declines were all part of a greater downward trend in the province. Voter turnout slipped to just under 40 per cent across Ontario in 2018, down from 43 per cent in 2014, according to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) statistics.

World War 1 centennial

Standing in the rain amidst the final resting places of First World War veterans at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students honoured them with flags Nov. 6. The effort was the culmination of a project by the school's leadership class and the Royal

Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton to create a database of local First World War veterans buried locally as part of honouring the 100th anniversary of the end of that war.

Living wage figures for county

Someone in Haliburton County needs to make \$19.42 an hour to cover basic expenses, a new living wage report has revealed. The calculation is based on a family of four, and is estimated to be \$5 higher than Ontario's current minimum wage. Officials with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit say the gap is "worrisome," especially at a time when they say well-paying, fulltime jobs continue to decline and part-time employment can be unstable and unpredictable.

Fires across the county

A fire completely destroyed a shed in Algonquin Highlands Nov. 18. The Algonquin Highlands and Dysart et al fire departments sent a combined 25 firefighters to Barry Line Road to deal with the blaze, which started around 1 p.m., according to Algonquin Highlands fire chief Mike Cavanagh. Cavanagh said nobody was injured and it took a couple of hours to get the fire under control. There was a house fire on Highway 118 in Carnarvon Nov. 14 and another structure fire on Highway 118 on Sept. 18. It's also the second structure fire on Barry's Line Road within the past year.

December

New Dysart council inaugurated

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts described her new council as "champing at

the bit" to get to work. The new township council was inaugurated in a ceremony Dec. 3. The council also features new deputy mayor Patrick Kennedy, new councillors Larry Clarke and John Smith, as well as returning incumbents Nancy Wood-Roberts, Tammy Donaldson and Walt McKechnie. There were also inaugurals in Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East.

Deer rescued from Lake Kashagawigamog

Chris Coumbs and his friend Larry Little were about 30-40 feet from two stranded deer on Lake Kashagawigamog Saturday when the ice beneath them started to crack. However, because they were using a tin boat in the rescue, tied by ropes to shore, they were never really in danger. The two, with helpers, went on to save the deer.

Crowd questions Minden's arena plans

The Township of Minden Hills sought to inform the public about the current status of a new arena project but faced critique during a public open-house Dec. 17.

A crowd filled the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial arena for an open house about the project, which would see the current arena demolished and a new arena put up for an estimated \$12 million. The event had displays and featured a 40-minute presentation about the current status of the development from McDonald Brothers Construction and Parkin Architects Limited.

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin said in an interview he felt the event went well and was a way to clarify facts.

"It goes a long way to addressing the state of what it is and what we're proposing. Any time you can have clarification of the facts and let people precisely know what you're considering is a good thing," Devolin said.



The Nutcracker returned to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion. *File photo*

Highlander news

Dysart budget news

Council talks new rec centre

Dysart et al council discussed planning for a new recreation facility during its special meeting for budget review Jan. 10.

The dialogue came out of a proposal from Mayor Andrea Roberts to improve washroom facilities with running water at Head Lake Park, setting it out as a four-year goal for the term.

"Washrooms to me are a really big priority," Roberts said.

Coun. John Smith said improving the washrooms there may be important but council should do more planning to establish collective goals for the term.

"If we establish a bigger goal of creating a community centre and have that thing in a plan that's going to get that built over the next five years or so forth, some of these other things, we might say, 'that would be bad money to spend,'" Smith said.

Roberts said washrooms are a big community priority. But she added she thinks the new infrastructure committee can work to find a location for a future rec centre.

"It is a goal of this council to at least, in four years, not necessarily have built the building, but have plan and have thought as to this is where that rec centre can go," Roberts said.

Coun. Walt McKechnie said council has to be aware of coming costs in other departments.

"We got real big issues coming down the road trying to keep all our constituents happy with our roads and our landfill sites and environment issues and our fire departments," McKechnie said.

Roberts said for now, such a project is limited to exploration by a committee.

"I doubt that kind of money will come down the pipe, but you never know," Roberts said.

"We have to do the things that we have to do first."

Roads are priority

Dysart et al council spoke in favour of spending more on road maintenance in 2019.

Staff presented council with different options for how much it could spend on roads over the base \$4.1 million budget, with additional projects considered optional for the coming year.

Smith spoke in favour of the costliest presented option, pushing the roads budget up 5.6 per cent to approximately \$4.3 million.

Roberts said the option could be a starting point and council unanimously passed a resolution to direct public works to proceed with issuing tenders with road projects for 2019, conditional on budget approval.

Plans to fix town dock, boat launches

Dysart council discussed a budgeted \$33,000 to replace the town docks at Head Lake Park.

Roberts said it is a needed expenditure, noting the docks have been pulled apart several times on windy days.

However, Smith said in comparison, more funding needs to be put towards repairing and improving boat launches at other lakes in the municipality, which is budgeted at \$5,000.



Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts presides over a special meeting to review the draft budget Jan. 10. Photo by Joseph Quigley

"It seems to me that \$5,000 to cover . 27, more than two dozen boat launches, comparative to planning to spend \$33,000 on a dock at a launch here in town, does not seem like a very equitable number."

"It's not a very large number. They don't have much to work with," chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee responded. "Traditionally, there's been no

priority."

McKechnie proposed councillors meet with their lake associations in the spring to ask about what kind of attention to give to various boat launches.

Roberts said boat launch improvement would be under the purview of the new infrastructure committee (*Dysart budget news compiled by Joseph Quigley*).

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Riverwalk & Wetlands Boardwalk – Winter Usage

The Boardwalk & Logger's Crossing Bridge are cleared of snow regularly but are not sanded or salted. Residents are advised to "Exercise Caution" when using these pathways as they could develop slippery conditions.

Council Meetings

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

Jan 24 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/ Council Meeting
Jan 24 - 9:00 AM, Budget Deliberations
Jan 24 - 9:00 AM, Public Meeting
Proposed Fee Change
Jan 31 - 11:00 AM, Special Meeting of Council

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of January, July, August and December

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Is available at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena parking lot, 55 Parkside Street for residential use. Please note this is for Individual Use Only – No Commercial Users Please.

Notice – 2019 Budget Deliberations

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will commence its 2019 Budget deliberations during its Regular Council Meeting scheduled for January 24, 2019.

The meeting will commence at 9:00 AM in the Council Chambers, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden ON.

Dawn Newhook, Clerk
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NOTICE – PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED FEE CHANGE

Please take notice that the Council of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting regarding a proposed change to amending By-law 16-07 of By-law 15-02 to establish rates and fees for the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Program on January 24, 2019 commencing at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street.

The proposed fee change will apply to "Schedule B" **Camping Rates and Fees for the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails** to increase certain fees related to camping and rentals.

For more information please contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at mcoleman@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1936 ext. 201.

Notice – Special Meeting of Council

Take notice there will be a Special Meeting of Council held on Thursday January 31, 2019 at 11:00 AM in the Minden Hills Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden ON.

The purpose of the Special Meeting is for Council to consider the following:

- Validation Report Presentation - McDonald Brothers Construction, Parkin Architects and Director of Community Services;
- CSD Report 19-05 CCDC 30 Agreement as amended by SGC's for Renewal of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre Project; and
- CSD Report 19-06 Expenditures to date for Validation Phase

Agenda items will be available on Monday, January 28, 2019 for public view by accessing <https://haliburton.civicweb.net/filepro/documents>.

If you have any questions or comments regarding the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre Project or Agreement please contact:

Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services mcoleman@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1936 ext. 201.

Dated this 11th day of January, 2019.

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Highlander people

Highlands' eldest shinny player celebrates 80th birthday

By Joseph Quigley

Ron Earle has earned plenty of nicknames as the elder statesman of seniors shinny groups in the Haliburton Highlands.

"Speedy Ron," "Dirty Ron," "Sneaky Ron," are just some of the names he's earned from his fellows for his play on the ice, written onto placemats for his 80th birthday celebration Jan. 14.

Earle's ability and activity at his age has made him admired amongst local shinny players, his friend Neil Cutler said.

"Everybody respects him. We know who he is and what he stands for," Cutler said. "He is just an unbelievably cool guy and to top it all off, he's a good hockey player. For 80-years-old, he's a force to be reckoned with."

Age has not stopped Earle from leading an active lifestyle. On the ice, he skates with the rest of his 65 and over shinny group, who play in both Minden and Haliburton throughout the week. His skill was on display on his birthday, when he managed to pot a goal in front of the net during a game at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

Earle retired in Minden in 1994, he said, after working as a lighting technician for CBC. Over time, he has taken up a variety of recreational activities besides hockey, including cycling and snowshoeing.

"I like the competition when we're playing hockey or just the camaraderie when we're out cycling or kayaking," Earle said. "I figure it's better to have a good time whenever you can."

Earle said he first joined the local shinny

groups for fun and good exercise, despite having not played hockey for over 30 years before then.

"I seem to be able to go and be where the puck is going to be and little things like that," Earle said. "Score really crazy goals sometimes."

The group has been going for years, Cutler said. Earle also participated as part of the local team for five trips to the Ontario Seniors Games Association 55+ Winter Games, starting in 2007.

To mark Earle's 80th birthday, Cutler said the shinny group wanted to do something special and worked to organize a celebration at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden. The group invited his family for the occasion and presented Cutler with a handcrafted oak hockey stick, along with a plaque recognized Earle as an "ironman."

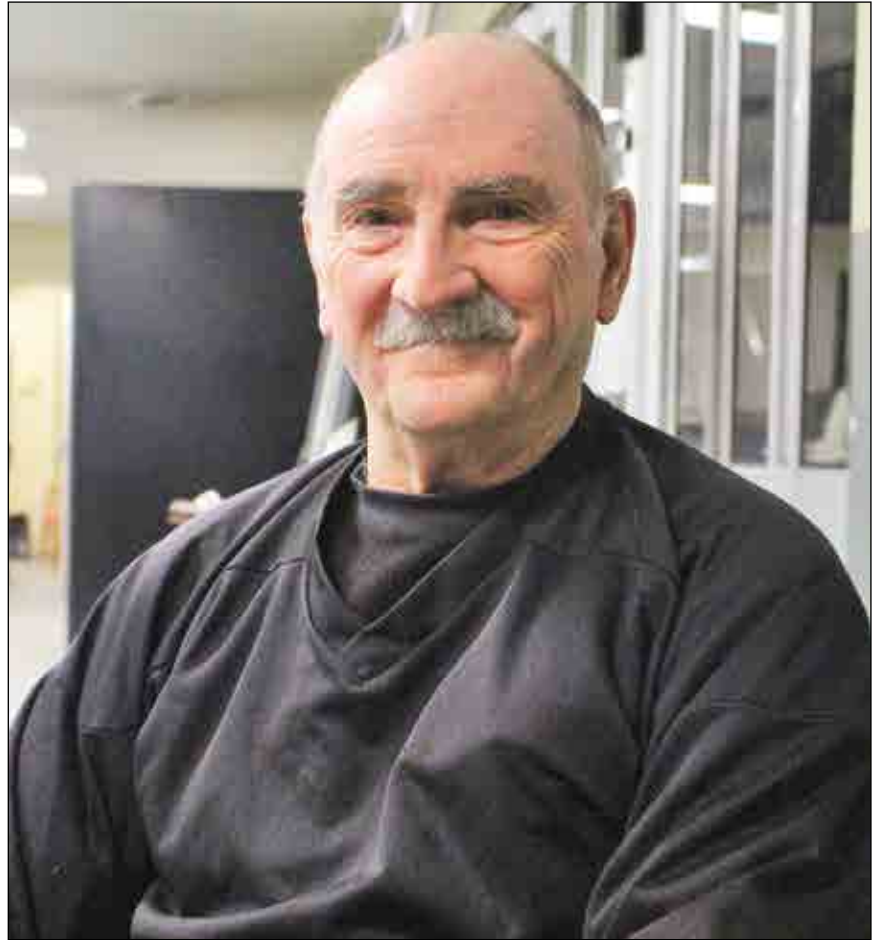
"As a group we said we got to have something appropriate as a memento," Cutler said. "To me, the oak epitomized the quality that we got in this guy. He's durable. He's dependable. He's strong."

Earle's daughter, Liescha Earle, also attended her father's birthday celebration.

"It's quite an honour that his community of friends have organized a lovely birthday party for his actual birthday," she said.

Earle said being a part of shinny in the Highlands has made him a lot of friends.

"You become part of the community ...there's probably 60 guys that I got to know pretty well that otherwise, I wouldn't know at all," he said. "What have I gained? Just having a good time."



80-year-old Ron Earle has gained plenty of notoriety amongst his fellow shinny players as the oldest person competing amongst local groups. Earle celebrated his birthday Jan. 14. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

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1. File No. PLSRA2018041: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10182, registered November 26, 2018.

2. File No. PLSRA2018042: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10181, registered November 26, 2018.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 705-286-1260 (x206) or by e-mail at iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration, and if deemed advisable for passing, at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, January 24, 2019** at the hour of 9:00 AM. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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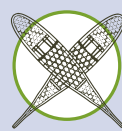
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Storm rep reports

Peewees ready for playoffs

JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Highland Storm Peewee

A traveled to Parry Sound to play in the MPS tournament. The team's first game was versus the Huntsville Otters. Unfortunately, the Storm lost 7-4. The goals were scored by Aiden Perrott, Cooper Coles, Austin Boylan and Cheyenne Degeer.

The second game was versus the Bracebridge Bears and they lost 4-0.

The Peewee's will be starting their first playoff series next weekend where they take on the Durham Crusaders. (Submitted by Amber Card).

Midgets lose in close playoff contest

The Highlander and Ed Smolen Family Dentistry

Midgets lost their first game of the playoffs, 5-4 against the Shelburne Wolves Jan. 12.

It was a tough game for the Storm team. They had a slow start, resulting in being down by two early in the game.

They got on the scoreboard later in first period, with two goals in less than a minute. MacNaull fed Smith and he maneuvered in, made a quick top corner shot for the first goal. Seconds later, the Wolves' goalie left an open net for Smith to tie the game.

Early in the second period, the Wolves got a break and scored a short-handed goal, making it a 3-2 game. Gilbert answered back, with enormous effort, picked up his own rebound to find the opening, tying it up, 3-3.

The Wolves got lucky on a breakaway and took the lead, 4-3. Late in the second period, the Wolves widened the gap to 5-3.

The Storm team stepped up in the third period. Gilbert got another goal, with help from MacNaull and Smith.

The midgets made a great attempt to tie the game however, returned home with a 5-4 loss. (Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke).

Novices compete in playoff tournament

The Haliburton TimberMart/ Haliburton Hockey

Haven Sports Camp Novice Reps travelled to Sundridge this weekend to play in the Muskoka Parry Sound Novice Playoff Tournament.

The team started strong, winning their first game 5-1



A faceoff during a game between Huntsville HRC and the Highland Storm LL Peewee 1 team Jan. 12. Huntsville would win the game in Minden 5-3. Photo by Joseph Quigley

against Muskoka Rock.

But the team could not find their stride in games two and three and took two losses, 3-1 and 5-2, against the Huntsville Otters and South Muskoka Bears.

Better luck to the Novices next weekend in their double header playoff games against the Wasaga Beach Stars. (Submitted by Sarah Gruppe).

Tykes battle in high-scoring game

Tom Prentice and Sons and Walkers Heating and Cooling's Storm Tyke team travelled to Baysville on

Sunday to take on the Huntsville Otters.

Matthew Mueller started the Storm's goal scoring in the first period, followed by Nixon Ecclestone firing one into Huntsville's net. Kelson Bagshaw scored the third goal and Ecclestone scored another beauty.

Huntsville retaliated with 2 goals. Rowan Johnson scored the last goal of the first period.

Huntsville came on strong scoring seven goals in the second and final period. But the Storm did not let up and Cooper Gilbert scored as well as set up a goal.

Ecclestone dangled his way to three more goals and Johnson scored the final goal for Storm.

Tyke Storm team will be practicing hard the next couple weeks gearing up for their second Jamboree in Peterborough the first weekend in February. (Submitted by Marita Bagshaw).

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Rep League Stars

Nixon Ecclestone

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Nixon's determination and skating/stick handling abilities continues to improve each game. Nixon continues to improve his knowledge of the game. His love for the sport shows on and off the ice. Keep up the good work Nixon!

Matthew Mueller

2



Matthew has made leaps and bounds this year and consistently shows improvement each game. His drive for the puck and aggressive play makes him a great player. Awesome work Matthew!

Kelson Bagshaw

3



Kelson's love for the sport shows when he is on the ice. He never backs down and always hustles to the puck. His passing and stick handling continues to improve each game. Good Job Kelson!

Photos by Tim Tofflemire

Atoms battle with short bench

After a long holiday break, the GJ Burtch LL atom1 team were back on the ice.

On Saturday, they travelled to the Bracebridge arena to face Parry Sound's McNabb Homebuilding LL atoms. The Storm would test their endurance as they took to the ice with only eight skaters.

Eric Mueller put the storm on the board midway through the first when he broke away from the Parry Sound defense. Mueller accelerated, crossing the blue line pulling away from the defenders then with a quick fake was able to beat the goalie and buried the puck top corner.

The second period saw numerous chances for the storm but the puck was not bouncing their way on the Bracebridge ice.

The storm continued their hard work into the third. An excellent example of clean passing in the offensive zone led to Olivia Gruppe's first goal of the season, assisted by Isaac Borgdorff and Layne Robinson.

Although the storm were down five goals and facing a

short bench, they continued to dig deep and battle hard. Jacob Mantle dangled his way up the ice and put one in the net, unassisted.

Despite their efforts the storm would drop this one 9-3. Next weekend the Storm travel to Gravenhurst to face South Muskoka. (Submitted by Jamie Lloyd).

Midget Girls earn four points over weekend

The Bancroft IDA/Park View Dental Midget Girls Jets won both of their home games this past weekend.

On Saturday, the Jets hosted the Cold Creek Comets and took the win with a final score of 1-0. Gabby Burnett made a pass to Jules Croskery at the offensive blue line and Croskery skated in and ripped a shot, bar down, into the opponents net.

The team faced the Lindsay Lynx on Sunday and again won 1-0 over their rivals. Haley Goulet scored the only goal of the game. She took a pass from defensive team

mate, Ryan Rupnow, and took the puck into the corner, around the net, and stepped out to score a wrap around goal on her back hand.

The team hits the road for two away games this weekend to rap up their regular season against West Northumberland and the Peterborough Ice Kats. Good luck girls! (Submitted by Linda Goulet)

Storm LL reports

Peewees lose in Minden

Walker Home Hardware Storm Peewee LL team #1 had a home game in Minden on Saturday against Huntsville.

Huntsville came out strong scoring two in the first period. Huntsville scored again at the six-minute mark in the second period.

The Highlands Storm wasn't about to give up and with one minute left in the second period, Nathan Harrison scored putting Storm on the board assisted by Daniel Stephens.

In the final period, Huntsville scored again, but the Storm retaliated with an unassisted goal by Stephens and

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Carson Simms

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Carson's consistent goaltending is key to keeping us in the game. Although he always plays great down low, his glove hand makes some nail-biting tremendous saves.

Ethan Megrath-Poppe

2



Ethan works hard in his forward position. When in possession of the puck, his speed enables him to get by the defence and move the puck to the net to create scoring opportunities.

Faysal Wiso

3



Faysal's energy demonstrates his love for the game. He is an asset to his team as he covers the ice consistently forechecking, backchecking and battling for the puck.

Photos by Tim Tofflemire

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another by Alex Hendry assisted by Harrison.

Huntsville got one more before the 3rd was over making final score 5-3 for Huntsville.

Storms Pee wee LL #1 plays LL Pee wee #2 team Saturday, Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. in Haliburton. (Submitted by Marita Bagshaw).

Midgets victorious against Parry Sound

The LL Pharmasave Storm Midgets played the Parry Sound Shamrocks last weekend.

Play was very balanced in the scoreless first period, although Storm goalie Nate Miscio made a nice pad save early in the game.

The Storm opened the scoring in the second period on a beautiful passing play with brothers Paul and Tim Turner and Brenden Newhook finishing it off with a

goal. The Shamrocks tied the game a few minutes later, but Cole Prentices high snapshot powerplay goal would put the Storm in front for good.

Newhook set-up Paul Turner who scored on the breakaway giving the Storm a two-goal cushion. Miscio made arguably his best save of the season just moments before Parry Sound closed the gap to one. Paul Turner got his second of the night burying his own rebound and then fed Newhook for a lovely tip-in giving the Storm a solid 5-2 victory. (Submitted by Gord Hoenow).

Reid scores hat-trick in loss

With an anticipated wait after the Christmas break, the LL atom 2 TD Canada Trust were hosted in Bracebridge by Parry Sound Marshall Black Carpentry.

With the battle to start, Parry Sound were able to find the back of our net to start off the scoring. But with the battling of Carson Jones along the boards, he was able to

chip the puck out to Ethan Rowe with a nice pass right in front of the net for Logan Reid who unleashed a one-timer to the back of the net.

Parry Sound were not going to show they were about to let up and were able to score some more goals during the second period.

With the Storm never giving up no matter what the score is, Kamauhl Cassey Russel found his stride and took the puck from deep in our end and was able to pass the puck right in front of the net for Logan Reid to chip in his second goal into the net.

During the third period, with a battle at the red line, Logan Reid was able to break away from the pack and find the back of the net for his third hat trick of the season.

But Parry Sound were able to come back and make a final score of 8-3. Next game is against Almaguin ice devils hosted in Haliburton. (Submitted by Chris McMartin).

Storm LL reports

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Left: Anne Kulmala, who is a 3rd generation furrier, shows off all of her wonderfully made hats, mitts, and many other warm layers, that she makes at her store "Curious" located in Fenelon Falls. Right: Ted Nottage presents a specially made board to Paul Arkwright to thank Paul for all of his years organizing the Winter Workshop. Photos by Hannah Sadlier.



Skiers challenge the slopes

Sunday, Jan. 13 kicked off Sir Sam's Ski Challenge, where families and friends can come together, for the next 6 Sundays, and compete for the chance to win \$1000. It was a day of friend against friend, fathers against daughters, mothers against sons, as everyone took their turns racing down the hill, to the finish line, all in hopes of having the fastest time.

Everyone is all smiles, after comparing who ended with the best time, after another round down the hill. Photo by Hannah Sadlier



Community rink opens

Left to right: Greyson Bourgoin, Colt Bourgoin and Declan Brown stand by the boards of the Dawson Hamilton Memorial Rink, which opened for the first day of the season Jan. 12. Photos by Joseph Quigley

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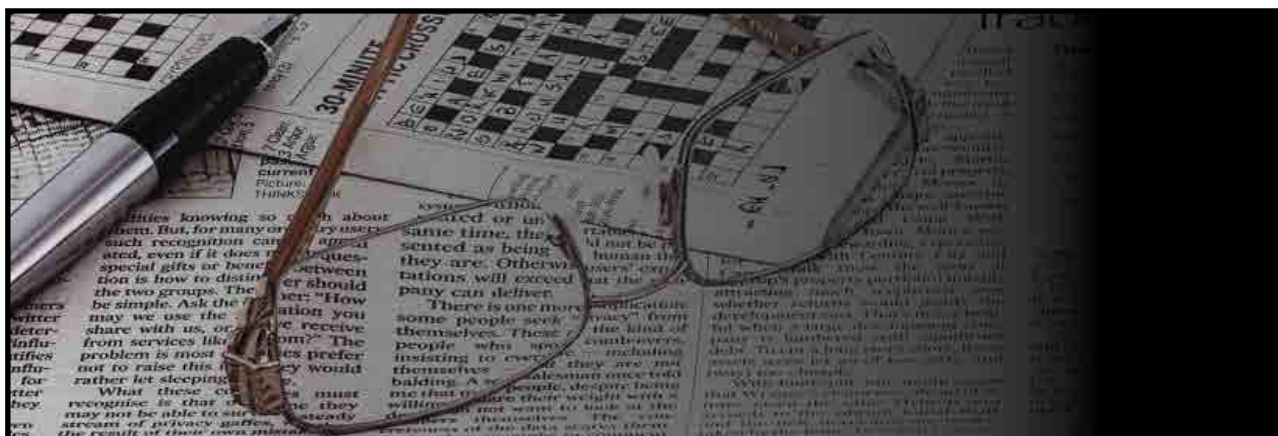
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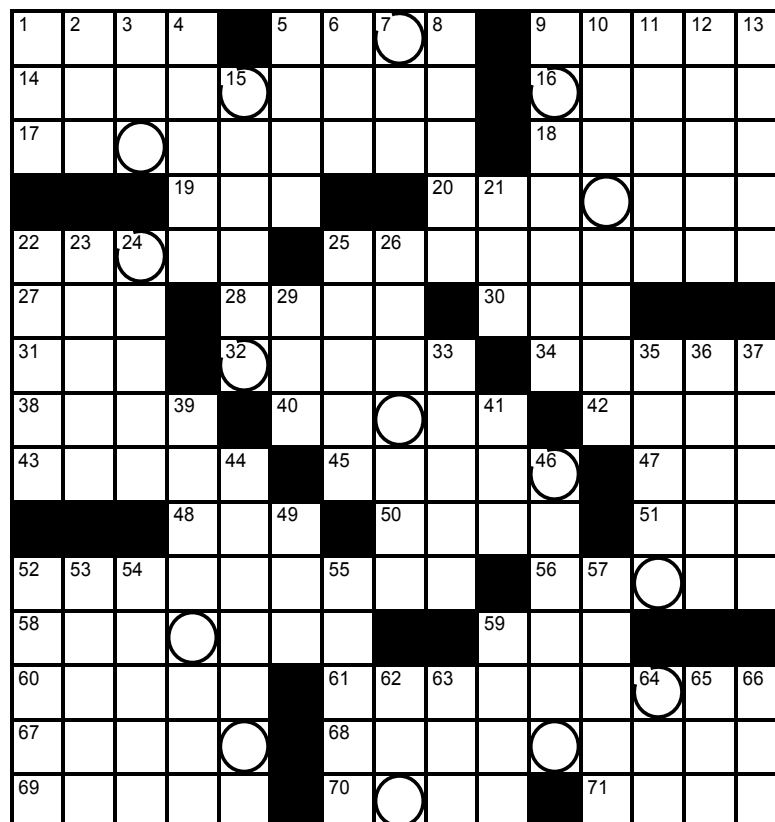


Mother of Plural

by Barbara Olson
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Across

- One with a burning desire, for short?
- Admit guilt, with "up"
- Grand canyon
- Start to many a Christmas letter
- Done in, à la Shakespeare
- Lacking flavour
- Somewhat casually?
- Airport info, briefly
- He played Ted Knight's boss
- Attended
- Absolutely necessary
- "___ man of my word"
- ___ of Citizenship (new Canadian's vow)
- Melting "rocks"
- "Andrea ___ Sarto" (Browning)
- Thumbs-in-suspenders walk
- Birds often seen on seashores and in crossword puzzles
- Webzine
- Like some dorms and divorces
- ___-Flush (bathroom brand)
- Sarcastic "Good thinking, Einstein"
- Herringlike fishes
- Chinese Chairman
- Fair hirer, in a classified: Abbr.
- Gaelic language
- Big bird on a farm
- Filthy jokes and a foul tongue, e.g.
- C.B.C. Radio's "The World ___" (newscast)
- Light cigarette ad claim
- 35mm camera, initially
- "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" playwright
- Lamb, Bacon and many bloggers
- Raises children
- Expert in language and writing
- Pluralizes nouns, typically ... or fills the circles with this puzzle's featured letter
- Gas logo with red letters in a blue oval
- Eye sore



Down

- Clock setting in B.C.
- House of Commons "pro"
- "That's ___ in 'Robert'"
- "Coffee ___?" (after dinner option)
- Part of a "Deck the Halls" refrain
- Ending with acetyl- or ethyl-
- Toronto's King and Queen: Abbr.
- Donation solicitor's mail encls.
- With a suspicious look
- Results of hard work, on hands
- Greek-born New Age composer
- Favourite part of a platter?
- Bulldog's "back off!"
- Brief disputes
- Roman gods
- Make a two-lane into a four-lane
- Send ___ (advise office staff)
- Course for vegetarians?
- Les ___ humains (human beings, in French)
- Silences, as movie-goers
- Bread box?
- Russian rulers, once
- Things to decide on for newborns
- As a friend, to the French
- ___ Lookout (Northwestern Ontario town)
- Twenty Questions players
- Gains for a Grey Cup hopeful: Abbr.
- Party girl?
- Certain mattresses
- Bambi's caretaker after his mom dies
- Canadian summer/winter Olympian Hughes
- Took command again
- Equally awful
- "Sweet Savior Bless Us ___ Go" (Faber hymn)
- Adorns the Christmas tree
- ___-masochist
- "Help!", at sea
- CPP recipients: Abbr.
- Cover one's butt, in a way
- Comm. device for the deaf
- Female subject

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To be successful in this position, the candidate must possess an undergraduate degree in a health science or related discipline; hospice palliative care knowledge and training; certification through a recognized palliative care education/training program (ie. Fundamentals of Hospice Palliative Care); experience in coordinating and supporting volunteers; demonstrated experience in adult education, training, and public presentations; experience with program development, implementation, and evaluation; demonstrates compassion, empathy, integrity, respect, courtesy and a caring attitude in all interactions; exceptional listening skills; demonstrated proficiency with computers and excellent organizational and time management skills are required. Current CPR, a valid drivers' license and access to reliable vehicle, in addition to an ability and willingness to work flexible hours is mandatory.

The successful candidate must demonstrate a commitment to ongoing education and professional growth in maintaining current knowledge in the changing face of both hospice palliative care and bereavement.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for the above position, please submit your resume in confidence to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca • Fax: 705-457-4609 • www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

Highlander classifieds

OBITUARIES

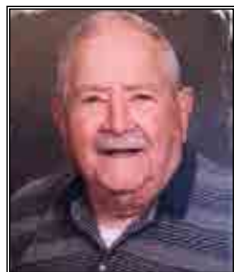


CHARLES JOSEPH MCALEANEY

Charles Joseph McAleaney of The Great Haliburton Feed Company passed away Tuesday, January 8, 2019 during surgery to remove a brain tumour.

He is greatly missed by his wife Maureen, his family and friends.

Charles' wake will be held at the Dominion Hotel Minden, 113 Main St., on Saturday January 26, 1:00 pm-4:00 pm. Please join us to share stories, remembrances and laughter.




Gordon 'Gord' Arthur (Resident of Minden, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday morning, January 10, 2019 in his 96th year. Beloved husband of Joan Arthur (nee Winnacott). Loving father of Susan (Kevin), Janice (John) and David (Jeanette). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Shannon Burk, Brandy, Jason, Kevin and Shannon O'Connor and by his great grandchildren Mithais, Zackery, Chase, and Chelsey. Predeceased by his daughter Debra, his son Michael (Judi) his brothers Russell (Lorene), Allan (Shirley), Jack (Helen) and by his sister Joyce. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, January 15, 2019 for Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception followed in the Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

Legion Members were asked to assemble at the Funeral Home at 1:45 p.m.  www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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With Sincere Thanks, BENJAMIN "CARL" HARRISON

We sincerely thank our family and friends for all you expressions of sympathy given to us on the passing of our Father, Grandfather, Brother, Brother-in-Law and Uncle.

To Dr. Conway, the emergency doctors, staff and ambulance drivers of HHHS, thank you for all your dedication and compassion for the caring of our father.

To those who have supported us with the delicious food, flowers and cards, visits, calls and donations made in honour of "Carl".

And thank you all who attended the Visitation and Memorial Service and to those who put on the lovely luncheon at the Maple Lake Church, you will always be remembered during this most difficult time.

Thank you very much for the heart felt tribute Tom (Bucket Mouth) Stote. Your words of love, and humour was very touching.

Thank you to Barry, Kristen and staff at Gordon Monk's Funeral Hope for their sensitivity, warmth and guidance at this sad time.

With sincere thanks to all, the Late Carl and Sharon Harrison have been reunited "Together Forever"

- Kelly, Steve, Kevin, Maggie
and family. Jim, Ruth and family
Barry, Janice, Brian and family.



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EVENTS

LADIES BIBLE STUDY: Lord Heal My Hurts, Kinmount Baptist Church. Begins Friday 18, January at 9:30 am. 705-488-3188.

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IN MEMORY

Don Hall FROM MINDEN



In loving memory of a wonderful Husband, Father, Gramps and Best Friend who left us January 19, 2011

This day is remembered and quietly kept,
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For those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen and unheard, but always near.
So loved, so missed, and so very dear.
Sadly missed and loved forever!

- Eleanor, Stewart, Jen, Glenn and Julie
Chris, Andrew, Ryan, Caitlin and Owen
Family and Friends

What's on

Haliburton Highlands ready to go to the dogs

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton is once again welcoming world-class mushers for the 17th annual Haliburton Highlands Dog Sled Derby Jan 19-20.

The International Federation of Sleddog Sports World Cup-sanctioned event hosted out of the Pinestone Resort will feature seven different racing disciplines, ranging from one-dog skijoring to full eight-dog sleds. The event usually fluctuates between 80 and 100 entrants, according to organizer Tanya McCready of Winterdance Dogsled Tours.

McCready said the dogs are the central draw of the derby, which has helped the event to succeed.

"Some people will say it's the mushers but the mushers only do what we do for the dogs. We just speak for the dogs, as we say. To see any creature that is so excited and so happy, joyful, passionate about what they do is incredible," McCready said. "For people that love dogs to come and watch 400-500 dogs we'll have there that weekend, all just having the time of their lives, is pretty infectious."

The races themselves are the same every year, McCready said. But Pinestone Resort is adding new elements to its hosting, including a live band and a patio barbecue to watch the races from, she added.

The weather forecast is looking more positive this year, McCready said.

"There have been a couple of the years in the last five that we've had rainstorms right before and it's been really down to the last day that we have to call it whether we're able to run," McCready said. "I hope this year the weather won't be our biggest challenge."

The event is free, outside of the show by CCR tribute band Bootleg Creedence Jan. 19 at 9 p.m., which has a \$15 admission. The first race starts at 9 a.m. Jan. 19.

"The mushers are very friendly, open people. They love talking about their dogs," McCready said. "If you love dogs, it's just a great place to be."



The Haliburton Highlands Dog Sled Derby is returning to the Pinestone Resort Jan. 19-20. *File photo*

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wed., January 23, 2019

66 Museum Road

5:00-6:00 pm

Gather for social time at Haliburton Highlands Museum

Meeting begins at 6 pm

All are welcome to attend

What's on



JANUARY 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday January 17

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton. \$2 per person.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adults Only public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

12:30 - 2 p.m. – Haliburton Writer's and Editors' Network presents: "A Little Piece of Paradise: The history of Canning Lake," by James Mitchell. At the Minden library, Rotary Room, free of charge. Call Kay 705-286-6635 or email Kathleenmillard61@sympatico.ca to register. For more information: haliburtonwriters.ca

Saturday January 19

Noon – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Fair Annual General Meeting – at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., lower level. Luncheon starting at noon, following lunch, nominations and election of new Board of Directors for 2019/20 fair. Everyone welcome. For more info contact Eric Casper at 705-455-7997.

Sunday January 20

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton. \$2 per person.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

Tuesday January 22

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adults Only public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person.

Wednesday January 23

11 – a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton. \$2 per person.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

Thursday January 24

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton. \$2 per

person.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adults Only public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. At Wilberforce Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd. Join us for colouring, euchre, board games, coffee & conversation, pool, falls prevention program, and other activities. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

Friday January 25

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in, 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Join us for walking club, colouring, coffee & conversation, mindfulness, falls prevention program, and other activities. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

Saturday January 26

6:30 p.m. – Robbie Burns Night, brought to you by Haliburton Highlanders Pipes & Drums. Come celebrate a wee taste of the Highlands! Pipes & Drums, dancing, Scottish music, a taste of haggis and fixings, scotch tasting. At the Haliburton Legion, \$20/person. Advance tickets available at Canoe FM, call 705-457-1009. Only 100 tickets available, get yours now!

Monday January 28

1 – 4 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in, 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. At Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton. Join us for colouring, board games, coffee & conversation, falls prevention program, and other activities. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

Tuesday January 29

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adults Only public

skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

Wednesday January 30

11 – a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton. \$2 per person.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

Thursday January 31

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton. \$2 per person.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adults Only public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

Saturday February 2

2 – 5 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends "Hello February" show at Minden Legion. Join Gord and Scott Russell as they play their way through your favourite classic country songs. No cover charge. Light lunch available from noon – 2 p.m.

Sunday February 3

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton. \$2 per person.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

Tuesday February 5

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adults Only public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

Wednesday February 6

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton. \$2 per person.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

Thursday February 7

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton. \$2 per person.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adults Only public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Tuesday night dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting, third Thursday of the month, March through December starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend and ladies auxiliary, last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Cribbage, 1 p.m. start, meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC, Friday fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards.

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw, 4 p.m. draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards.

Sundays: Breakfast, second Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. - 1p.m., \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Jan. 18 – Free Pool, 1:30 p.m.

Spaghetti Dinner, 5-7 p.m.

Jan. 19 – Meat draw, 2-5 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. sharp.

Jan. 21 – Bid euchre 7 p.m.

Jan. 23 – Fun darts, 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming events

Pat & Phyllis Gallen Memorial Trout Fishing Derby, Saturday January 26th – tickets \$15/person.

One fish entry. Weigh in 4-6pm. Must be present to collect prizes.



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Haliburton Home \$310,000



This lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home is full of charm and character. Arched doorways, a kitchen loaded with oak cupboards and an island, a beautiful wood fireplace, and the Master bedroom is on it's own floor. Newly shingled roof in October 2018.

Minutes to Haliburton - \$360,000



The interior of this cottage or home has been completely renovated. Including all new kitchen, granite countertops, all new hardwood flooring, pine tongue and groove ceilings, updated laundry room, a gorgeous revamped washroom that includes marble countertops, double sinks and more! Some exterior work to be done to really push this over the top and make it your own.

Knob Hill Court - \$385,000



This three bedroom ranch style bungalow close to Minden. Features include three bathrooms including a four piece ensuite and walk in closet in the master bedroom, two wood burning fireplaces, main floor family room and laundry room. Bright and spacious eat in kitchen with walk out to a new back yard deck, separate dining room, paved drive, attached two car garage, full basement much more.

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HALIBURTON REAL ESTATE TEAM - 2018 SALES

List & Sold Chelsea Lane Lot \$19,000.
List & Sold Tamarack Lake Lot \$40,000.
List & Sold Woods Road Home \$420,000.
List & Sold Angel Road Lot \$35,000.
List & Sold Sancayne St Home \$450,000.
List & Sold Twist Lane Lot \$21,000.
List & Sold Spencers Trail Lot \$21,000.
List & Sold Kennisis Lake Cottage \$1,300,000.
List & Sold Donald Home \$175,000.
List & Sold Provost Road Acreage \$125,000.
List & Sold Koshlong Lk Rd Home \$175,000.
List & Sold Loon Lake Rd Lot \$22,500.
List & Sold Harburn & Pluto Rd Acreage \$65,500.
List & Sold Hadlington Road Lot \$12,000.
List & Sold Little Hawk Lk Rd Lot \$25,000.
List & Sold Loon Lk Rd Lot \$50,000.
List & Sold Ross Lake Rd Lot \$29,000.
List & Sold Lochlin Road Cabin/Acreage \$60,000.

Sold Sunnyside Street Home \$335,000.
Sold Halls Lake Cottage \$425,000.
Sold Bob Lake Cottage \$485,000.
Sold Eagle Lake Road Lot \$92,500.
Sold Contau Lake Road Home \$265,000.
Sold Kennisis Lake Cottage \$1,200,000.
Sold Tulip Road Acreage \$190,000.
Sold Burleigh Road Lot \$31,000.
Sold Maple Avenue Home \$135,900.
Sold Minnicock Lake Cottage \$570,000.
Sold Negaunee Lake Cottage \$349,000.
Sold Redstone Lake Cottage \$592,000.
Sold Highland Street Commercial \$250,000.
Sold Hamilton Road Home \$160,000.
Sold St. Germaine St Home \$215,000.
Sold Head Lake Home \$470,000.
Sold Soyers Lake Cottage \$637,500.

Sold Brady Lake Cottage \$417,500.
Sold Buller Road Home \$315,000.
Sold Swinson Road Lot \$25,000.

Listed Little Glamor Lake Cottage sold for \$449,000.
Listed Gull River Lot sold for \$110,000.
Listed Harburn Road Home sold for \$395,000.
Listed Salerno Lake Cottage sold for \$436,500.
Listed Hadlington Road Home sold for \$234,000.
Listed Kennisis Lake Cottage sold for \$592,000.
Listed Cedar Lake Lot sold for \$60,000.
Listed Highway 118 Home sold for \$240,000.
Listed Miskwabi Lake Rd Cottage sold for \$155,000.
Listed Otter & Cedar Lake Acreage sold for \$516,000.
Listed Horseshoe Lake Cottage sold for \$349,000.
Listed Highway 503 Lot sold for \$9,000.
Listed Kelson Road Lot sold for \$42,000.
Listed Victoria Street Home sold for \$275,000.
Listed Tall Pine Road Home sold for \$295,000.
Listed Lodge Lane Lot sold for \$25,000.
Listed Gull Lake Home sold for \$1,250,000.
Listed Soyers Lake Home sold for \$2,113,000.
Listed Jordan Lake Lots sold for \$250,000.
Listed Highway 503 Cabin sold for \$159,900.
Listed Redstone Lake Cottage sold for \$455,000.
Listed Jordan Lake Lot sold for \$60,000.
Listed Lodge Lane Lot sold for \$25,000.
Listed Halbiem Road Lot sold for \$95,000.
Listed Highway 118W Home sold for \$210,000.
Listed Davis Lake Lot sold for \$87,000.
Listed Coleman Lake Cottage sold for \$330,000.

Listed Kashagawigamog Lk Cottage sold for \$467,500.
Listed Little Redstone Lk Cottage sold for \$765,000.
Listed Kennisis Lake Cottage sold for \$2,100,000.
Listed Soyers Lake Cottage sold for \$1,030,000.
Listed Burkes Road Home sold for \$526,000.
Listed Minnicock Lk Rd Home sold for \$280,000.
Listed Kashagawigamog Lk Cottage sold for \$620,000.
Listed County Road 21 Acreage sold for \$300,000.
Listed Minnicock Lk Rd Home sold for \$180,000.
Listed Haliburton Lake Cottage sold for \$779,000.
Listed Kash Lk Road Home sold for \$400,000.
Listed Swinson Road Lot sold for \$25,000.
Listed Gull River Home sold for \$420,000.

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